Unemployed Men Take Possession of Walhalla Hall.

Smashed Windows and Forced Doors When Denied Admission.

Police Disperse the Rioters After Lively Fight.

The first of the riots which labor leaders and others have been predicting for some time, as a result of the large number of men out of employment, broke

men attacked Walhalla Hall, 48, 50 and \$2 Orchard street, because admittance



IN FRONT OF WALHALLA HALL.

They smashed the plate-glass window nto atoms, forced in the door, which had been turned against them, and forcibly took possession of the place. Several persons were cut by the flying glass. All sorts of missiles were used, and finally the police reserves from the Eldridge street station were ordered

to the scene.

The success of the apontaneous meet ing of the unemployed and the surade he'd yesterday was the signal for a much larger gathering to-lay. As early as 5 o'clock this morning men began
to assemble in the vicinity of the International Labor Exchange, on Eart
They were mostly sussians, and represented principally the citching radios.
There were cutters, garment makers,
hat makers and clock-makers in the
crewd.

tinthering of the Crowd.

At first they cathered in small groups of a dozen or more. Then these welded hemselves together and entered the milding.

At 9 o'clock the crowd, which was without a leader of any kind, had grown o over a thousand. Every minute added to the number, and at 9.30 at least 2,000 very ture.

When it began to rain the few who had umbrellas raised them, but the majority stood there, sulkily indifferent to the weather, and thinking only of the hunger which stared them in the face. When 18 o'clock arrived the street in front of the Exchange was black with people. The large hall downstairs was iterally packed. So were the stairs and every one of the little meeting-rooms by tairs.

of doing a rushing business, but not a single drink was purchased.

The crowd seemed to be waiting for some one-for a leader to give the word as to what should be done, but no one volunteered to assume that role.

Finally a voice cried out that the place was too small, that even if a meeting was intended it would be impossible to hold one for want of space.

The moment the first pane of glass-was smashed every one seemed to throw caution to the winds. Pane after pane of the plate-glass went in, and finally the door was also forced, Mr. Fliegman's daughter, a young tirl of eighteen years, tried to get in front of the crowd as it swept in, but the was thrown aside as if she were an logant.

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the hall at any cost, and more police were sent for. Then he changed his mind for the moment by leaving the hall to take care of itself, and he obrested his men to clear the atreets, which were fast getting choked up in the virinity.

The first arrest was made by Ward better the first arrest was made by Ward by the Method and he said he was a tallor, but refused to tell where he lived. At the Eldrigge street sisting, however, he afterwards gave his address as 144 Essex street.

Resenfeld was pointed out by Proprietor Fliegman and several other persons who had witnessed the riot, as the ringleader of the moh, and as one of those who had been active in smashing in the doors.

Two other arrests were made by Policeman George Werner. One of the prisoners was Joseph Gold, thirty-five years old, a tallor, of 163 Hester street, and the other Abraham Simon, twenty-seven years old, of 29 Elchardson street. Williamsburg, also a tallor.

They had assisted Rosenfeld in leading the attack on the doors and windows of the saloon, it was said.

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The howling mob followed the officers and their prisoners to the very door of the station, and at one time it was feared that they would attempt to rescue their companions. The prisoners were safely locked up, however, to await arraignment this afternoon before Justice Voorhis at Essex Market.

Mean-ville the crowd which had remeated in front of Walhaila Hall had not dispersed and the little room in the rear of the saloon was packed with shouting Poles and Russians.

Proprietor Fliegman thought it was best to let them remain in there, for in reality he was afraid that they would kill him and his family if he interfered with them.

half, but I have just seen one of the men in ide, and he says they will take up a collection when the meeting is over."

The noise of the wranging could be heard inside, where there were about a bundred men talking excitedly all at once in Russian or some dialect which nobody could understand.

A half dezen policemen. nobody could understand.

A half dozen policemen guarded the entrance and kept the crowd outside from going in Finally, at the suggestion of Proprietor Fliegman, some of them without were admitted by the side hallway, and they passed in until the little room was completely jammed.

The doors leading through the salcon were locked tignity, and the people inside were allowed to have it out among themselves in their own way.

\*\*Assumes by the Leader\*\*

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The leader of the unemployed foreigners seemed to be W. Belkowitz, who said he lived at 222 Madison street. He made a speech in his own tongue, which stirred up his audience to the highest pitch of excitement, and the hows and yells could be heard outside in the street.

He afterwards told an "Evening World' reporter that the object of the meeting was to discuss some means of finding employment, as the families of these men were all starving.

Belkowitz explained that in his speech he told the crowd that there ought to be no discrimination against Russian workingmen, and that they ought to be able to apply for work on equal terms with Americans or those of any other nationality.

What he advocated was an appeal to

emplaint.
"I was excited when the men broke a "I was excited when the men broke to . Your Honor," he said, "and I can't e certain that they are the men who id any damage or led the crowd, then I got a little less excited I scharged the complaint." Oh, he you didn't remarked the ourt. "I'll do whatever discharging to be done." s to be done."

Fliegman said that the men would beyont him if he pressed the combination and he preferred standing the lamage to losing their custom. Fliegman was also afraid that a prosecution of the charge and that a prosecution of the charge and that a prosecution.

of the churge would involve serious injury or death to himself.

There was nothing else for Justice Voorhis to do but discharge the prisoners. He took occasion, however, to denture the manager for his cowardice As they walked out of court Barondess and a large number of symmetries crowsed ground them to offer their congratulations.

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Capt. Devery was not there at the time but the Sergeant in charge, recognizing the gravity of the situation, at once called out the reserve section. First reserves, numbering about fourties men. were fast saleep at the time. It took them only a few minutes, however, to get ready, and with Boundsman Colton at their head they started on a doubtle-quick run for the scene of the disturbanes.

It was there that pandemonium broke loose. The sons and daughter of the proprietor of the hall insisted that every one of the amemployed men should be arrested at once.

The roundsman saw that this was impossible, as tan hall was black with men.

The roundsman, however, asked if they wanted the hall cleared, and on getting as affirmative reply, he proceeded to do it.

One of the ward detectives was by his side, and he at once tried to seize a man who had mounted a chair and was in the act of speaking. The man resisted and man then several whacks were heard.

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More Confidence Felt in Wall Street To-Day.

Big Amounts of Gold from Europe Landed.

The Wall street markets were exceedingly quiet this morning. Taken alto-gether, the tone showed an improvefurther bank troubles and other signs f returning confidence.

A striking illustration of the latter

of them at Ludlow Street Jail or any other place within two hours.

Ready for Sunday's Meeting.

At the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor it was said this morning that everything was in readiness for the meeting of delegates to be held at the International Labor Exchange on Sunday.

The Committee of Five appointed by the Officials of the Federation to draft a programme have sent out an address to every trades union asking it to leet delegates. The address also requests the unions to instruct their delegates on the question of holding a monster meeting of the unemployed and a parade. In case such a scheme is not considered advisable each union is asked to sugar delegates of the unemployed and a parade. In case such a scheme is not considered advisable each union is asked to sugar delegates. The address also requests the question of holding a monster meeting of the unemployed and a parade. In case such a scheme is not considered advisable each union is asked to sugar decided to sug State and Defense Have Sub-

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Take Charge Next Week.

Bonk Superintendent Charles M. Freston wa

sacced to warrant him in turning over its affair

y to divide his force of examiners.

the receivers before next week. He gave a se retion for this delay the failure of the Com-

rotal Bank, in Brooklyn, which compelled

Presion said that no intempred paper he set down as good, as is the usual practice in such classes, until he is assured by the set indicators that the mace will be paid

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COMMERCIAL REPORT NOT READY

Examiners Still at Work Rumors

Concerning Another Bank.

Financial mea in Brooklyn seem to

resume business under its present man-

it was rumored this morning that an-

t he did not think the examination into the

inp of the State. Judge Abbett and nounced that the case would go to the jury to-morrow.

At 120 o'clock Assistant Prosecutor W. Holt Apgar opened the summing up on behalf of the State. Mr. Apgar paid his compliments to the Judge, counsel and jury, and said that everyone was glad that the end was in sight. At first, said Mr. Apgar, "ae did not think that such a crime could have been committed, and by one whose ties were those of a wife and mother. But we have gone into the family and given you evidence which points to the guilt of the accused.

Mr. Apgar then reau the opinion of Justice Gray on circumstantial evidence delivered in the case of Cartyle W. Harris.

"What is the defense in this case." continued Mr. Apgar. "The accused comes here or by implications says her son was a common drunkard and consort of low women. Would an innocent mother, with her heart torn by the death and mangling of her son's body, have added additional unsgrace to his name." Such a theory is not probable." MADISON SQUARE BANK. Mr. Preston Savs the Receivers Ma-

to his inquire probable."

Mr. Apgar then proceeded to review the case thoroughly, and asked the jury for conviction in view of the evidence as presented. Mrs. Sarah Benton, fifty two years old, of 408 West Fifty-first street, who was severely

burned resterday during a fire in her apart ments, died to-day at Roosevelt riospital from her lajuries. Broadway Squad Man Hurt Michael Kane, policeman, of the Broadway aquad, white stepping off a car at canal

21 Years of Pain



Feed alks a new somanic cau't thank or praire he of a sansagard senouth. Mas. Joe lasts Boyce ( HOOD'S CURES )

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other of Brooklyn's banks was on the verge of suspension.

The bank in question is a small institution, and it is alleged that for some time it has been embarrassed. Its trouble is said to be almost parallel to that of the Commercial.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MEETING.

Counsel Instructed to Frame

Reply to Brayton Ives.

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The bonds of the receivers of the Northern Pseifle Railway Company who were appointed in New York on Tuesday by Judge Lacombe, were filed to-day with John A. Shields, clerk of the Circuit Court. Each of the receivers has qualified in \$50,000. The bonds were furnished by the American Surety Company. Sheriff Gorman Ready for Mobs.
Sheriff Gorman, when asked this afternoof whether he had been or expected
to be called upon to assist in repelling
the threatened attack on the prison
where the men arrested this morning
were confined, said.
"I want to say to the people of New
York through "The Evening World' that
I will personally lead my men against
any mob that may threaten the peace
or property of our citizens.
"I have the names and addresses
of 500 deputies regularly sworn and
ready to act at a moment's notice.
"I could concentrate at least 260
of them at Judiow Street Jail or any
other place within two hours.

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TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS.

Unprofitable Trade Discourages the Firm of Grete & Co. firm of F. Grete & Co., dealers in ivory

were begun this morning before Judge Freed

ACTIVE CANAL BUSINESS.

Boat-Owners Making Money Many New Boats Put in Commission. A heavy business is being done on the Eric York is 42-4 cents per bushel on wheat, against 27-8-3 cents some time last year; 41-1 cents on corn; 2 cents on eats and 4 5-1 cents on flaxsced. The rates afford a good margin for profit, as the bosts are assured of full and quick cargoes on the easterned trips, Western tsund freight, however, is show owing to the commercial and financial distress, and the boats bout to take 40 cents hast year, when the rate was thought to be exceptionally low. The good canal fusions has been a simulating effect on the capal-boat building industry, and the ship yerks all along the canal have all ther say do in the very of building non-bests. About thirty new boats have already been put in service.

A CANADIAN FINANCIAL REMEDY

Montreal Bank President Offers Ad vice to the United States. MONTREAL, Aug. 17. - President Weir, of the Ville Marie Bank, one of the oldest Canadi-bankers, yesterday addressed an open lett

through the press to President Cleveland and the Congress of the United States on the finan-cial situation, expressing the equation that the cial situation, expressing the equinon that the Enited States National Bank act is the principal cause of the present trouble.

He suggests that Congress amend the act, providing that all'achievered banks, with capital and surplus aggregating \$1,080,090, shall be authorized to laste circulating notes to the extent of high of their capital and she surplus. Such issues should be the first lien upon the assets, and free from any Federal or State tax, but to be liable to an assessment of not more than 1 per cent, per annum. Such banks should be colliged to keep one half their cash reserves in United States. Treasury notes, and allowed to establish branches in various parts of the country.

LOWER COTTON MARKET.

Liverpool Prices the Cause Money to Move the Cotton Crop. The bears had a successful inning at the G

Free selling for short account broke price

Free selling for anott account proace prices from 3 to T points on the early trading, and as the hambering continued prices fell, until a decline of about 10 points was recorded. At the most call the following prices were current: August, 7.14 bid; September, 7.35 bid; November, 7.34 bid; December, 7.42 bid; January, 7.34 bid; December, 7.42 bid; January, 7.31 bid.

Tinangial affairs at the South seem to be on the mend, and word comes from Southern cor-

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS.

Oliver Iron and Steel Company, o Pittaburg, Embarrassed. PITTSBURG, Aug. 17. The Oliver Iron and

tock of the Company was \$1,600,000, and that he indebtedness was \$700,000. Of this amount critical ta \$888,000.

The Company has extensive plants in Pittsburg and Alleghery, and employs about 4,000 men.

The Company, through J. R. Oliver, admitted to allegations and attributed the emborrassment to the stringency of the money market and the depression of business. If reasonable time was given, all liabilities could be satisfied without servicing the assets or destroying the value of the Company's property.

SHORT \$90,000 AND MISSING. County Treasurer Scott, of Oneill,

Neb., Cannot Be Found. STOLY CITY, In., Aug. 17. - Search is being made about here for Barrett Scott, of Oneill. Net. He was Treasurer of Hall County and His name on a hotel register here for Auc.
4 is the last heard of him. His friends do not believe he has absconded.

THOUGHTFUL DEACON WHITE. Made Some Money in Wheat and Remembers His Creditors.

Some of "Deacon" S. V. White's creditors eccited checks this morning for the amount ac them. Mr. White says: "I had some cred the tiers. As the street who were not secured bean lieu on the value of my west in the factors, I though some of them needed it money, and as I made something in wheat it other day. I have been paying them off. The is all there is to it."

BANK FAILURE IN DUBUQUE. Old Established First National

Closes Its Doors, DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 17.-The First National Bank of this city suspended this morning. It was one of the oldest tinstitutions in the city and had a capital of \$200,000. The last statement showed deposits

The schedules in the assignment of Michael Fox, Charles Fox and George Louis Fox, com-

of Brooklyn's banks was on the posing the firm of M. Fex & Co., dealers in of suspension.

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Closing Quotations. Postmaster Talks on the Report that He May Succeed Judge Beach.

Post-Office affairs now, but I can't say what I will do three months hence," said of this office." the Court of Common Pleas would mean the retirement of Judge Beach. Judge Beach is from Troy, the home of Senator Murphy, who was said to be his backer for renomination. Adverting to that subject, Mr. Dayton said: "I don't believe Senator Murphy has given the matter any consideration. I wish to say also that all appointments in the Post-Office are made by me without suggestions from any one. I use my own judgment in the selection of employees."

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Linton Pacific. an averment that the Postmaster had appointed none but Tammany men, in order to make himself solid with the Wigwam for the judicial nomination. The term of a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas is fourteen years, and the salary is \$15,000 a year. The Post-master-ship pays \$8,000 a year, and the appointment is for four years. Hieb. z. W. P. T. 2d paid. 196
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Mining Stocks

| Bid. Asked | Horn Silver | 101 | From Silver | 170 | Silver | 17 A fashionably dressed young man, who gave his name as John E. Jones, of 42 West Thirtyfourth street, but whose proper name is said to be Edward H. Coffee, was arraigned before ing charged with having been drunk and dis-orderly.

Special Officer James B. Wilson, who does duty at the Safe Deposit Vaults in the Equitable Building, told how the prisoner went to the vaults yesterday afternoon in a very intox-lented condition and created a great disturbiented condition and created a great disturbance. He was requested to retire, but refused to do so, saying that he was a nephew or William R. Grace.

Officer Wilsten got the young man on the sidewalk and handed him over to Officer William H. McKenna, of the First Precinct, who took him to the Old slip station-bouse.

On the way to the station-bouse a crowd of several bundred people guthered, and some of the friends of the young man made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue bim.

The prisoner had been out on bail, and came into the court-room early. He went up to the temperature who were stiting at their desks, and mistaking them for court clerks he said:

"How can I avoid the reporters. Can't I get a private hearing?"

He was directed to ask the Judge, which he did. .15 .20

did.

"The complaint was not pressed, and the roung man was discharged.

W. R. Grace told an "Evening World" reporter to-day that Coffee is not a relative, but had been employed by him seven years ago as cashier. Asks the Legislature for Advice. communications urging me, in view of the present namotal stringcney, to call an earna seesal on of the legislative Assembly for the purpose of passing a law for the stay of elecutions on all judgements for one year. I request that you as members of the State Legislature, would express your opinion as to the advisability of so doing. SIX MONTHS FOR TWO KISSES.

A Leadville Pank Reopens. National Bank, which closed its doors July 1 opened again for business this morning. The trapestors will be paid 25 per cent, in cash of demand; 15 per cent, Dec. 1, 1863; 20 per cent March 1, 1894; 20 per cent June 1, 1894, and 20 per cent, Sept. 1, 1894.

It was reported on Wall street to-day that C. Benedict, widely known as a personal friend of President Cleveland, will retire on bec, I from the business which he conducts as a broker at 29 Broad street.

Silver Purchase Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Acting Most Director Presion to-day anneanced that in response to his counter offer of #0.7260 per onuce, made yestel terday, he had purchased 164,000 ounces of silve at that figure.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Gold to the amount of 2314,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to the United News and Gossip of Interest in States.

Shutting Down or Cutting Wages. Naval stores producers of Georgia, South Caro-ma and Florida met at Savannah, Ga., resterda, nu decided to suspend operations on old boxes, high means a reduction of 15 to 20 per cent. in The Scorille & Adams Company, manufacturer

Various Business Troubles, The Frest Veneer Seating Company, of She-eigan, Wis., loss assigned. Assets \$300,000; abilities, \$100,000.

The Bank of River Falls, Wis., suspended yesterday. The statement for July 1 showed asserts of \$25,525, with labilities of \$284,000. The Bank of Elsworth, Wis., has closed. Assert, \$110,737; habilities, \$80,000. Assets, \$110,747; Italiffices, \$80,000.
Attorney-tieneral Hart states that he will seen sile if Judge Levy's Court papers on the motion to set aside the order appointing Sheriff McDade receiver of the San Francisco Pacific Rank on the ground that the Court had no sower to declare the savings bank insolvent. The National Bank of Marion, Kan., closed a doors vesterday

Its goers vestorday
Judge to a hos suppointed Edward Rowman recontrol of the Converse Land and Gas Company,
of Peru, Ind., upon petition of Wesley C. Howe,
President and manager of the organization,
The liabilities are \$8,500, and the assets are
mostly in lands. The Haster Carriage Company, of Greensburg, ind. restoring passed into the hands of a receiver. The indebtedness is \$31,000. receiver. The indebtedness is \$31,000. The lowe 17th day Packing Mouse resterday was put in the hands of a receiver. The capital is \$120,000, and the liabilities menical. Judge Tucker, at Pathas, Tay, named C. F. Carter receiver for the Ballas and Oskolff Ratifical, new the Pallas and Fort Worth Rapid Transit Terminal Company, and the new Dallas Rativax. This action was taken on the petition of the St. Louis Trust Company. on of the St. Louis Trust Company.

District Attorner Burke was at the definet when anoths National Book all day vesterday, of pays preventings will be instituted against one responsible for its collapse, as the National Banking law has been the lated.

The Bank of Albany, Mo., suspended vesteray, owing to its inability to realize on loans of securities, § Assets, \$110,000; Habilities, \$1,000.

83,000. The Standard Wagon Company, of Cheinnard, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the West, made an assignment this morning to irrant flurroughs for the benefit of creditors. Assets, \$1,207,000; Habditles, \$700,000. Aronson May Sue for Salary.

Judge Freedman, of the Superior Court bas signed an order permitting Rudolph Aronson to sue Receivers Fabius M. Clark and Henry T. Cutter as receivers of the New and Henry T. Cutter as receivers of the New York Concert Company, Limited, to recover his salar; as manager of the roof garden of Limitasino. Mr. Aronson says that on June 10, when the receivers were appointed to take charge of the Cashio, they made a con-tract with him to act as manager of the roof garden of the Cashio at a weekly salary of \$125. Since that time he says he has per-formed the duties required, but has not been paid any hing, and there is now sue him the sum of \$1,000.

Questioning Weighers and Appraisers.
The Fairchild Investigating Commi esumed work at the Barge Office to-day

An open session began at 11.30. The line of inquiry to-day was continued among the weighers and appraisers.

tion if It Were Offered.

"I am giving my whole attention to

The nomination of Mr. Dayton for

DRUNK IN THE SAFETY VAULTS.

An Ex-Employee of W. R. Grace in

Trouble.

Newsdealer Butler's Punishment

Meanie Jones, of 233 Park avenue

rooklyn, was complainant this after-

oon in the Tombs Court against John

On Saturday last, Meanie testi-

i. Butler, newsdealer, at Fulton Mar-

fied, she and her sister went to Fulton

Transportation Circles.

The Trunk Line Commission is said to be in

President Hill, of the Great Northern, ta

A report is current that President Ingalls, of the Big Four and Chesapeake and Ohio, pro-ceed to extend a 10 per cent, reduction in ularies to the latter road.

Eastern Passenger Agent "Jonah" M. White.

the Atlantic Coast 'inc.during his recent via

to the World's Pair, spent most of his time the Washington State Building, so linger-ing was his regard for the monster whate a exhibition there.

Vice-President Murray, of the Big Four, a travelling through Germany, and will return this country the latter part of the month.

Vice-President Warner, of the Missouri Pa-

The popular 10 per cent, reduction has reached the trainmen of the Louisville and Nashville, thus making the decrease general on that system.

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for Embracing Meanle Jones.

Might Accept a Judicial Nomina- The Great Offer of Doctors McCov and Snow to the People of New York.

> Therough Consultation, Advice, Trentment and Medicine Without a Penny to Pay-The Greatest Opportunity to the Public Ever Offered by Aur Specialist in the Medical World.

morning, regarding the report that he would resign the Postmastership if he can get the Tammany nomination to succeed Judge Miles Beach on the heads. can get the Tammany nomination to suc-ceed Judge Miles Beach on the bench of the Court of Common Pleas.

"If the nomination were tendered me scribed for and treated upon their first visit free of

I suppose I would accept," continued Mr. all charge. Is addition to this thorough consulta-Dayton, "but I am not losing time or tion and advice will be given to all who apply,

sleep over it A: I have stated, I am devoting myself entirely to the business of this office."

Without a pensy to pay.

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Countess" Marie E. J. S. L. Willard Wants Damages.

She Alleges that Platt Promised to Marry Her.

Clu: dom has an exceedingly toothsome morsel of gossip to roll under its tongue to-da; in the news of the breach of promise suit instituted by "Countess" Marie E. J. S. L. Willard against Richard Goodman Platt, a member of the Calumet Club. The fair plaintiff places her heart-camage at \$50,000. Mr. Platt is thirty years of age, has

an ample fortune, made in building con-tracts, and lives at 302 West Eighty-fifth dresses with the utmost taste and ele-The plaintiff is on the right side or thirty, tall, statuesque, and, besessed of a sunny disposition. She is the divorced wife of Broker James Willard, son of E. K. Willard, a Wall street nan, from whom she obtained a decree f divorce in 1891,

The complaint alleges that Platt made colent love to her, promised marriage and finally prevailed upon her to live with him. He afterwards, it is alleged,

Market. Butler accosted Meanie, al-though she never had seen him before. This morning Miss Jones had occa-sion to again visit Fulton Market. But-ler approached her, and throwing his arms around her commenced hugging and kissing her. Officer Cronin ar-rested the man. refused to marry her.
In his answer Platt declares that it The prisoner told Justice Martin that he was in love with a young woman, and he thought Miss Jones might be his sweethert.

The Justice sent Newsdealer Butler to the island for six months. is an attempt at blackmail. He admits having rented apartments for her in 1891 at 171 West Eighty-third street, and claims to have spent something like \$20,000 on her account. She afterwards went to Paris, where, Platt alleges, she RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN. importuned him for money to such an

His lawyers have a collection of cablegrame from Paris asking for and temanding money, and one which General Eastern Passenger Agent Clark, of he Associated Railways, has returned from visit to Western North Carolina.

demanding money, and one which ended with:

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The correspondence between the pair is said to be of the most sensational character, and will furnish no end of amusement to the friends of both parties when it is read at the trial. A Paris banker named Alexandre, one Sprague, a French maid, and a mysterious individual named "Jim" will viso figure in the case.

Previous to her marriage to young Willard the woman was known as Countess you Wallisch.

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